

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1910.

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

One other benefit of Wellesley college, it is near Nashua, N. H.

J. A. Drexel and the other bird-men can chatter like other birds.

"Taft in 1912" has been dusted off to counteract "Roosevelt for life."

The American Order of Condors is hereby welcomed into the local bird family.

The House did not leave the biennial job of killing the woman's suffrage bill to the Senate.

Addison county isn't so large that it can afford to shoot off its inhabitants as at present.

This howling wilderness of Washington county leads the state thus far in the number of deer killed.

If you get through to-morrow safely, your chances of living, you Vermonters, will be considerably increased.

Bar Harbor bars automobiles. All right. We shall take our four months' vacation elsewhere next summer.

A plain, ordinary red brick did what Jim Jeffries couldn't do—raise a lump on Jack Johnson's head. "Who frowns at brick?"

Little children not desirous of being parted from their coin would do well not to bet on the result of the election in New York.

It is moving day in Oklahoma, and the capital has been placed on wheels, ready for the "Giddap" signal. Poor little Guthrie!

The powerful influence of the Carlisle Indian school is shown by the statement that 94 per cent. of the Indians educated at the school have renounced their tribal ties and are now living the civilized life of the white man. There are few "Stronghearts" in the Carlisle institution.

A REASON FOR THANKSGIVING.

In the midst of the turmoil in Massachusetts and the echoes from surrounding states, the Boston Transcript exclaims:

"Happy states, that have biennial elections!"

Fact is, Vermont has been particularly pleased more than once that it doesn't have its little agony oftener than once in two years. Elections wear on the nerves here, and must be considerably more wearing in Massachusetts, where the spellbinders make them suffer far more. There is really a great deal to be said in favor of biennial elections of state officials.

A MISTAKEN WESTERN VIEW OF VERMONT.

The Portland Oregonian, which, with smug complacency, declares that the population of Vermont indicate that "the diminutive Yankee state had about reached its maximum growth," will have leave to retract when the census figures of 1920 are revealed, for Vermont will then prove that it has not by any means reached the limit of its growth. The contemporary refers to the fact that Oregon adds more people in a month than Vermont does in ten years, which doubtless is true. But the inference that Vermont is not in a position to tell Oregon anything about conservation, because all of its resources are in the hands of private individuals and "with no fields or industries to be developed," is not true, as the writer of the inference might learn by a visit to the region he writes about. If the contemporary were acquainted with the mineral wealth of Vermont, it would quickly see the falsity of the statement about Vermont not having any fields or industries to be developed. The granite, marble, asbestos

and other minerals are in themselves a refutation of the assertion, while the growth in the manufacturing life of the state adds its part to the refutation. The census figures did not tell the true story of Vermont's possibilities in field and industry development, which may account for the contemporary's misunderstanding.

V. N. G. LOSES CAPABLE OFFICER.

Military men in Vermont and all others who are interested in the welfare of the Vermont National Guard will regret the resignation of the active head of the organization, Col. J. Gray Estey of Brattleboro, which was presented to the governor this week and accepted by him. Col. Estey has long been associated with the National Guard, and during the past eleven years has been its commanding officer, during which time the efficiency of the regiment has been materially developed. Taking commission just at the close of the Spanish-American war period, he has been largely instrumental in the reorganization work which followed the return of the regiment from Chickamauga, and during recent years the state's militia has been on a firmer and more powerful footing than for decades prior. Col. Estey's intimate knowledge of military science, his energy and his enthusiasm have been turned toward this end, and that he and others have been successful is assured by the present condition of the regiment. It is, therefore, with regret that the members of the regiment sever their relations with him; and his resignation will be a distinct loss to the department. But at this time the entire state will join in hearty thanks for the splendid work which he has done for the National Guard, realizing also that the requirements of the position of colonel constitute a serious drain on the time which belongs to one's private business and that it would not be right to demand those services longer if the work comes in serious conflict with Col. Estey's business interests.

Current Comment

Wanted!

Wanted—An enterprising journalist, to discover that the Maine was really blown up by Theodore Roosevelt.—Boston Transcript.

Not Such a Bad Place.

Portugal is still upset. Spain fears a rebellion. The French cabinet has resigned. America is a pretty good place after all.—Boston Herald.

A Vermont Village's Pluck.

As an illustration of what pluck and push can do, we call attention to what the people of North Hyde Park have done. They have just erected a large and handsome building for public purposes and done it practically all themselves. They received a few subscriptions, but in the main accomplished the results by their own hard work. That they will enjoy the building better than if it had been a gift and cost them nothing, there is no doubt. It will be taken care of better and appreciated more, just because of the hard work they put into it. It is a credit to North Hyde Park and an example that other communities might well imitate.—Morrisville News and Citizen.

Winter Convention Dates.

A desire has been developed for some time past to so arrange the state retail association meetings that they would not clash as to dates. It would certainly be to their advantage, in so far as it would facilitate the attendance of representatives of the other branches of the industry, as well as that of the trade journals. Executive committees of adjoining state associations are now conferring on this matter, and where constitution and by-law limitations do not interfere, the future will, in all probability, witness such an arrangement of dates as will tend to promote still greater interests in the proceedings of the state associations. It is quite certain that the program committees will have one fruitful theme to discuss—the Rochester convention and the visit to the New England quarries; and the meat of the papers read might be still further digested to the good of all interested.—Monumental News.

The Rush for the Soil.

Those who recollect the mad scramble of thousands of people when the lands in Oklahoma were thrown open to settlement have read with interest the brief dispatches from northwestern Montana, northern Idaho and South Dakota, where the same scenes have been reenacted on a smaller scale during the past few days. The people want the land, and there is less and less of it for them. The lucky ones get it in the drawings. They get the land and the less fortunate get the privilege of paying for it. That may be the only practicable method of throwing open public lands to settlement. But at least it does not seem like a very civilized or equitable method. Even if the drawings are perfectly fair, they give mere speculators



You are thinking a very poor brand of thought if you think you know Suits or Overcoats before you have studied our stock. We have seen the finest from the best makers and we selected so as to have our stock represent all that is desirable for this season.

We do not advertise any one maker, for there is not one that stands alone at the top.

Some have made a hit this fall with a special Overcoat, another has scored a bull's eye in a certain Raincoat, another a particular brand of Young Men's Suits; and so it goes.

But we buy the very choicest.

Let us demonstrate.

Suits from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

Overcoats from \$7.50 to \$40.00.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.



The big store with little prices.

174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

an even chance with the bona fide settlers. And speculation in land—which means buying it and letting the community increase its value, while the owner does nothing—is coming to be regarded by thousands upon thousands of thinking men as unbecomingly and unjust as the cornering of food stuffs or as would be the fencing in of the air and charging every human being so much per breath.—Boston Globe.

The Transportation Trust.

The most startling bit of testimony brought out in connection with the hearing in connection with the sequestration of land for a public wharf at the foot of College street was that furnished by Mr. E. J. Thomas as to the way in which the transportation monopoly operates in Burlington. He said in a brief that several years ago he made a contract for kerosene oil by the wholesale and had a boat-load shipped to this city. When the boat arrived he found that he could not make satisfactory arrangements to unload the same, and he was ordered not to try to land any more. He was forced to drop the whole oil business and pay the rate for freight demanded by the railroads and he has not had any difficulty since in securing all the oil he needed, but his customers lost the benefit of the price he established. This is not the only instance of trouble of this kind. The people of Burlington are learning every day how they have to pay tribute to the railroads that control our wharves, and the sooner the public wharf project is carried out, the more certain and effective will be the relief of our citizens.—Burlington Free Press.

To Stop Waste of Health.

Preventive medicine is sure to be one of the leading forms of conservation of national wealth in the long future. With Uncle Sam, the state of Massachusetts, and the cities and towns all in their own ways engaged in the contest against disease and physical inefficiency, a striking transformation should before long be apparent. To-day, under the auspices of the Boston chamber of commerce, a meeting has been held to discuss the economic waste in this city due to untoward conditions which exist in some of its factories and shops. This sign of the times is suggestive of the new and enlarged functions of a chamber of commerce. It also indicates a new attitude toward public health. Appeals for the relief of disease and its unfortunate effects on society have long been put on an altruistic basis. It may shock some ultra-sentimental folk to have the subject now approached so bluntly from the economic. But a saner scientific view makes clear that if any considerable portion of the \$4,000,000 which the 150,000 Boston wage earners lose each year by reason of illness, can be turned to their use for

Sale Blankets and Outing Flannels For Friday and Saturday

We were fortunate enough to procure another lot of those Crib Blankets. The last lot of 100 we sold in one day for 19c each. We will sell another lot of 100 Blankets for 19c each.

Two Days' Sale

10-4 Blankets 55c
69c Blankets 65c
69c White Blanket 59c
11-4 Blanket 89c
11-4 Blanket 95c
12-4 Blanket \$1.49
Wool Blankets 3.50, 4.50, 4.98, 6.00.

Two Days' Sale

of Comfortables, one lot at only 98c each.
Large size \$1.25 Comfortable... \$1.10
Mill lengths of 10c Outing Flannel in 10 yard pieces, for 79c a piece.
These are light and dark 10c Outings at less than 8c yard.

Just returned from market. Lots of new things by express. Ladies' Sample Coats, Skirts, Children's Coats, Furs, Muffs, Fancy Linens, Curtain Materials, Couch Covers, new Neckwear and Bags.

It Always Pays to Visit This Store

The Vaughan Store

APPRECIATED BARRE VISIT.

Harry A. Caton and E. A. McColly Give Their Impressions.

Harry A. Caton of Winfield, Kansas, writing of the recent visit of the monument dealers to Barre, says:—

"The convention was a decided success, as conventions go, and no dealer can afford to miss the annual meeting, but my trip to the marble and granite quarries was worth more to me than the cost of the entire trip. My father was in the monument business. I was born in it and have always been with him, but during all these years, being situated so far from the quarries, our business has been done by correspondence, and one firm was just like another, and all trying to 'do us.' The acquaintances and friendships formed at the quarries, as they were under such favorable circumstances, will undoubtedly relieve some of the difficulties, for when we write to Adie or Bugbee or Duncan or any of the others we will think of them as sincere, honest business men, anxious to please, conscious of our existence and our right to a square deal, and that we are probably sincere, honest business men also. I firmly believe that as the association broadens and improves that the manufacturers will realize that it is as valuable to them as it is to us."

"My chief thought during my entire trip was the wish that all my brother dealers of Kansas could have been with us to enjoy the pleasures and profit by the educational features, the value of which cannot be expressed, and which, like other forms of education, cannot be handed about, but must be attained by the same actual experience and effort."

"Narrowness is a strong characteristic of the monument fraternity, for some reason or other, and there are a great many 'small' things in the business that do not show up in other mercantile lines, and we may talk of our relation to art and the elevation of the business and the like all we please, but we will never get away from the narrowness and the small dealings in any other way so effectively as by mixing and association together, the retailer with the producer, for acquaintance will bring confidence, and this extended acquaintance and confidence will do much to broaden us out and elevate the business."

E. A. McColly, writing from Latrobe, Pa., to the Monumental News, says:—

"The trip to the quarries was one of the pleasantest experiences of my life. The Vermont Marble company are royal



"There Is Nothing"

like these cold nights to make you think of our large assortment of Bed Blankets and Comforters.

We have comforters from \$1.50 to \$3.75 each, all filled with nice white cotton.

We have Bed Blankets from 98c to \$6.00 per pair that we want you to be sure and look at.

Also a fine line of Pillows of all grades. Let Us Show You.

A. W. Badger & Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS—LICENSED EMBALMERS

Telephone 447-11.

The Best Ambulance Service in the City.

entertainers, they are royal good fellows and could not do it any other way. Their quarries and plants were a great surprise to all who had not seen them; immense, wonderful.

"The Barre and Montpelier manufacturers were kind almost to a fault. Generous, big-hearted, whole-souled fellows who did everything possible to make it an enjoyable visit for us, and were sorry they could not think of something more."

"The barbecue was so pleasantly conducted that though many had met for the first time all felt so well acquainted that it seemed more like a family reunion than a gathering of strangers. From first to last the traveling men were ever ready and did yeoman service, and none enjoyed themselves more."

"The crowning feature, the one most elevating and helpful, was the presence at the convention and many of whom were with us during the entire trip."

DIED ON HIS OWN STEPS.

Hugh J. Grant, Twice Mayor of New York, Died Last Night.

New York, Nov. 4.—Hugh J. Grant, twice mayor of New York City and twice defeated for the same office, died of heart disease last night as he was climbing the steps of his town house in East 72nd street. He was 55 years old and had been ill for some months.

Our First Policy to Which

extended insurance was applied as a non-forfeiture value was issued in 1873. This is interesting, in view of the fact that extended insurance has now become the automatic non-forfeiture feature of the business. Our present policies contain every practical privilege. National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).

S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual).

Jingles and Jests

"He Said, In Part."

Of all the many woes that smart, And rack, and break a speaker's heart The worst is this "He said, in part."

"He said, in part"—and then a bit Of commonplace—no force no wit, No logic in the whole of it!

"He said, in part"—the anecdote, The flimsy thrilling lines you quote The eloquence whereon you gloat—

All, all are gone; and there remain Some doddering remarks brain! The very refuse of the brain!

Hereafter, in the time of rue, When those are stewed that ought to stew That editor will get his due.

The fiends will give him for his dress Just half a coat—no more, no less— And pants that but one leg possess.

And he must on his journey start Wearing on his remorseful heart The legend grim, "He wears—in part." —Puck.

Quite Popular.

"This necklace, madam," said the salesman newly promoted to the curio department, "was originally made for the duke of Buckingham, who gave it to Anne of Austria. We're selling a lot of them."—Everybody's Magazine.

Pettishious Kindness.

"We should always be kind to dumb animals." —"Umph!"

"What are you thinking about?" "A story I read once of a man who tried to fan the flies off a mule."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

If You Want "Something a Little Different" You'll Find It at

THE McCUEN STORE

Montpelier

"The Finest Stock of Ready-to-Wear Garments in Central Vermont."

Specials for Saturday

250 yards short length Prints, per yard at - - - 3c	75c Bleached All-linen Damask per yard - - - 59c
15c extra large size Huck Towels each - - - 10c	25c Men's Half Hose, per pair, at - - - 12c
60 Hat Pins, worth 10c and 15c each, at - - - 2c	60 Jabots—These were 25c each. Now at - - - 9c
Ladies' 50c Fleece-lined Union Suits at - - - 29c	A small lot of Children's Vests; were 25c. Now at - 15c

Three thousand sheets of Toilet Paper, regular price 25c, for - 19c

P. S.—The above items for Saturday only

N. B.—A few Remnants of Outing Flannels, per yard, 8c

"Speculation is chance; real investment a certainty." —Webster.

Speculation is like a speeding automobile, the swifter the race the more certain the final smashup.

Moral: Better talk with us before you begin speculation.

We are always glad to talk with anyone considering the investment of money. Our experience and our facilities are at the service of our clients.

GRANITE SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
BARRE VERMONT